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ADVERTISER

FARM AND HOME

WRITER

PROGRAM TITLE

UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS (EPISODE #293)

OK

CHICAGO OUTLET

WMAQ-BLUE

(11:30-12:30 PM)

TIME

(MAY 20 DATE 1938)

DATE

(FRIDAY DAY)

FRIDAY

DAY

PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCER

ENGINEER

REMARKS

ANNOUNCER Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger

MUSIC QUARTET, RANGER'S SONG.

ANNOUNCER Today Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger brings you another picture devoted to one of the great men in the conservation movement in America - a man who recognized the vital need for conserving our forests and tried to make others aware of this need. Now you will hear a short scene from the life of Carl Schurz, a German refugee who became one of America's great statesmen and now I'm going to ask Ranger Jim Robbins of the Ping Pong National Forest, whom all of you know, to tell you about his story for today. Jim, will you take your seat?

JIM: (FADING IN) Thanks, Everett - Well, folks, as Everett told you our story today is about Carl Schurz. Even though he wasn't a native of our country, Carl Schurz worked and fought for it as hard as any man ever did and in recognition of his great service you'll find monuments erected to him and schools named after him in this country today. In the year 1836 when Carl Schurz was a young student in Germany a revolution was started to try to establish a republic there. Schurz joined the revolutionists and became a staff officer in their army. He was ordered to a fortress called Rastatt, which stood on the banks of the Rhine River. Almost as soon as it arrived a siege was begun by the Prussian government forces who were attempting to wipe out the rebels. For some weeks the fortress held out against the Prussians, but was finally forced to surrender. In the night when the surrender was to be completed and the rebels were to march out and lay down their arms young Carl was looking out the window of his room in the fortress. His servant boy, Albin, was packing their belongings

SCHURZ: (FADING IN) Adam, come here.

ADAM: (FADING IN) Yes, Herr Lieutenant.

SCHURZ: You see that field on this side of the river?

ADAM: Yes, Herr Lieutenant.

SCHURZ: That is where the Prussians will receive our army. And when we have laid them down we will be shot.

ADAM: (ALMOST WEEPING) Yes -- Herr Lieutenant.

SCHURZ: But across that river is France -- and freedom.

ADAM: But you cannot get to the river, Herr Lieutenant.

SCHURZ: Yes I can, Adam -- Just outside the fortress is a tunnel which leads to the river. You have seen it?

ADAM: It is near the house of my cousin.

SCHURZ: Quick, get my pistols and sabre --

ADAM: I shall go with you, Herr Lieutenant.

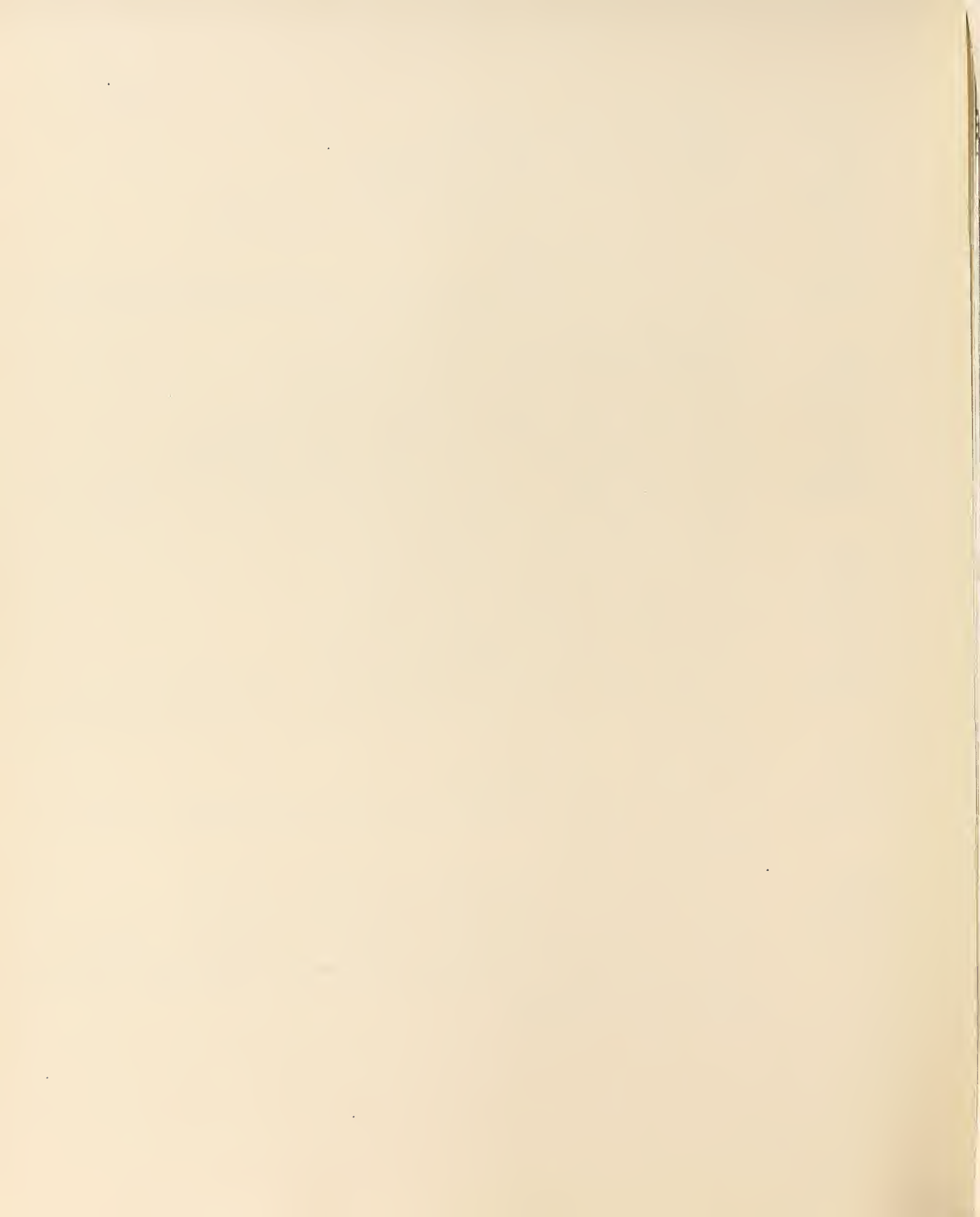
SCHURZ: No, Adam. You are not a revolutionary. The Prussians will not shoot you.

ADAM: But I wish to go with you.

SCHURZ: You have nothing to gain by it. If we are caught you will be shot for a rebel.

ADAM: I know the river well, Herr Lieutenant. I could --

SCHURZ: Adam, you are a good friend. We shall go together -- Wait -- there's Wenzelstein. He will go with us -- (CALLING) Wenzelstein, where are you going?



ADA: It looks like there's a boat in the river. (PAUSE)
See the boy.

HAUSTAD: He'd better be quiet. The Russians are patrolling the
river.

SOUND OF WAVES IN WATER STONE

VOICE 1 (DAL) (OFF) Hello! Who goes there?

VOICE 2 (DAL) Good friend.

SCHULZ: (WHISPERING) It's a patrol. They're guarding the river.

ADA: What can we do?

HAUSTAD: We can't open the river lock.

SCHULZ: We'll have to go back into town.

ADA: The Russians will be there.

SCHULZ: They won't see a boat. They won't see us. They won't see
us. We can hide there.

ADA: We can try.

SCHULZ: Come along then. (FADING) Go quietly as you can.

FADING OUT SOUND OF WAVES - PAUSE 3 SECONDS - FADING IN SOUND OF WAVES

SCHULZ: Hello! Hello!

HAUSTAD: There might be a patrol. It's better if we go.

SCHULZ: Perhaps there is.

ADA: If we can get over the river, we can get to our boat
in the barn.

SCHULZ: That's what we'll do. I will. I haven't heard of this before
with me. It's possible.

HAUSTAD: We can do it.

SCHURZ. I have no choice.

ADAM. Wait, I thought I heard somebody.

NEUSTAD. There's a manhole above us.

SCHURZ. If we're quiet we can get to the end of the sewer without being hearing.

THERE IS A LARGE SPLASH AS THE CARBINE FALLS INTO THE WATER.

VOICE 1 (SAM THOMPSON) (OFF) Hello there? — Who's there I say? — You down there in the sewer --

SCHURZ (WHISPERING) I dropped the carbine in the water. You go ahead while I keep the guard busy here. Go on.

ADAM. But you will be --

SCHURZ. Go on. I'll follow you.

VOICE 2 (GAIL) (OFF, CALLING) No, guard, come here.

SCHURZ (WHISPERING) Go ahead, I'll come after you.

WIND UP AND OUT

JIM. After several days of hiding the fugitives were able to make their way once more to the river, where they met a boatman who took them across the river to safety. — Carl Schurz had long been filled with a desire to go to America. He thought the United States would give him the benefits of a free country which were denied him at home. The day after his marriage he sailed for this country to make his home. Because of his daring exploits in the German revolution he was a hero in America. (MORE)

NEW The efforts of Carl Sauer and the protection of the forests on public land were met with serious opposition. Politicians and newspapers threatened and allied with him. Still he stubbornly followed the cause. In 1911 and 1912, he received little or no support either from Congress or from the public. For while Sauer's work was laborious, some of his recommendations were passed. A few important bills were introduced from other quarters. In 1913, the administration of Carl Sauer for the protection and sound management of the publicly owned forest lands had been put into practice, and many thousands of acres from which the forests were stripped have been reforested and will once more become as productive as before. In 1914, the United States Forest Service was organized and the United States Forest Service was organized.

ANNOUNCER: Next week, John Sauer, Director of the United States Forest Service, will bring out the story of Sauer's life and work in a book, "The National Timber Reserves." This book, which is being published by the United States Forest Service, will be available to you every Friday on the Free and Easy Book Service, the service of the National Broadcasting Company, and the cooperation of the United States Forest Service.

on 10:55 AM
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